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- They earned for whiter hands a jeweled And kept the sears unlovely for their share. Patient and slow, they had the will to bear
- The whole world's burdens, but no power The flying joys of life, the gifts that please, The gold and gems that others find so fair. Dear hands, where bridal jewel never shone,
- Whereon no lover's kiss was ever pressed, Crossed in unwonted quiet on the breast, I see, through tears, your glory newly won The golden circlet of life's work well done, Set with the shining pearl of perfect rest.

 -Susan M. Spalding, in Atlantic Monthly.

The Mysterious Patient.

A PHYSICIAN'S STORY. I had graduated in the spring of 187- from the College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York, and was pronounced by it capable of taking uman health, and even life, into my means as of patients, so I resolved at cate it." once to take a fine office on Madison avenue, to have my coupe at the door coming close, shook his fist in my face, understanding between us. after office hours and to go in and out as though overcrowded with calls. "That's nothing but cur

One evening in midsummer—for I rather than do your best without spoke one or two words, to which she allowed myself no vacation that year knowing its secrets! I scorn you all! -I was sitting in my inner office Go." when the sound of a carriage stopdetained him long enough to indulge my sense of importance, then rang for

the boy to bring him to me.
"Confound it!" exclaimed my visi-"Confound it!" exclaimed my visitor, "if I had known you'd keep me evening to see the woman whom I had her medicine or refreshment, went where the could not keep her for himself. waiting, I'd have gone somewhere else! Come now with me!"

"No matter now. I'll tell you as we go. It's a case requiring desperate

I took my hat and followed my imperious visitor into the carriage. He gave a hurried order to the coachman, and we dashed off.

What is the case?" I asked. "That's for you to tell me, if you know anything about your business."

was the testy and unexpected reply. My companion was a a man of about forty years. His face would have been noble except for an expression of selfwill, which almost ruined it. His bearing was that of a man of the world!

his manners almost-though not quite ply, I followed his example, and sat uietly awaiting the next turn of

The door was immediately opened every beautiful thing, and he made him far astray.

hesitated a moment on creature, with which I had grown familiar, and of the stone step, and he was killed.

turned to the bed. There lay my patient-a young girl eautiful head. Who was this man hope. My mistress was almost wild land—that was his name, Horace who, with a middle-aged woman, was with grief and horror. A month later | Howland-to lie upon my lounge the only apparent guardian of such her baby was born. The poor little during the remainder of the night. On

But the case was so serious I soon ed with the patient. To my occasional questions the nurse gave me replies as sweet, but never gay as her mamma is out. Put one of these cards in the brief as the man had given.

necessary directions for the night, saying I would call early in the morning. and rose to leave. The man followed me to the door.

'What's your fee?" said he.

I told him. He put a bank note into my hand,

Come early to-morrow. Give the very often, but I did not understand case every attention. I'll make it it.

worth your while." I judged from his tone that he was tured to ask if the lady was his wife.

night. The carriage was waiting, so F she was born, but which had been closed entered it and was soon at home. While I was taking my breakfast

the room and said:

'The carriage is waiting, sir." Instinct told me what carriage it reason had gone.

terior of the house and its unfashion-

The door, as on the previous night was opened immediately on my pre- familiar to her when consciousness we were at

the chamber door. e chamber door.

My visitor of the night before again." nodded a formal recognition, which I returned with equal indifference as I went to the bed.

from the beautiful eyes that wandered to do this by keeping her calm; now, less, expressionless eyes. res'lessly around the room. There if I were to continue in charge of her was less fever, and in several ways my case, I should try another method. levely patient seemed to be in a more favorable condition than when I first ignore the dismissal I had received saw her. I gave my directions and from the guardian that morning.

As before, the man met me as I sed out and put a bank note into my would stir her pulses if she were nd. Was this to prepare the way well?" for his sudden disappearance at any The woman hesitated, but said : time he might choose to go? I sus-

satisfied with the results of my treat do with her illness." ment on the disease. There were fluctuations which at times encouraged me, but the disease was obstinate ask

nd would not yield. During all this time I had no knowl- dence?" edge of these people or their relations

to each other. It was evident that they wished to conceal themselves from their friends, dress?" and I always feared there was some-

Cerberus.

"Sir," said I, "it is necessary, if the hands. I spent many hours in pon-dering the question how I, an un-patient is to be successfully treated known man, was to secure the position | that I should know more than I do of and practice I had resolved to win. its cause; also whether there are

This was nothing more nor less than doctors pretend to understand disease, own, and was glad to see that this and to be able to cure it, yet you will evidently disturbed her. advertising, but it was not of the ta-booed kind.

doctors present to understy yet you will let a soul like this lie in darkness

shered a man in the waiting-room. I were no longer desired, and I was concluded by long grouph to include were no longer desired, and I was concluded by long grouph to include the was well.

tion I had sought in vain. always found by the bedside of my away. She was a most respectable woman, slight changes, indicating that my plan and I had been pleased with the in- was working well. telligence with which she had nursed On my return home I wrote to the her charge. Startled, I said, "Is she absent lover, telling him all I thought worse?"

"She is the same, doctor," was the home at once. Meantime I would do reply, in a quiet, even a dull tone. my best with my patient. There may be no chance for her ever to be better, but if you knew all about when I was roused from sleep by a her, perhaps you could help her more. furious ringing of the night-bell. In I have come to tell you."

have come to tell you."

"Had you permission to do this?"

answer to my inquiries a voice, eager, even hoarse, with emotion, cried to I asked; though I confess I was suffering as keen pangs of curiosity as I "For heaven's sake, doctor, come one dollar, 100 years, at 1 per cent.

have ever experienced. will, which almost ruined it. His bearng was that of a man of the world:
nis manners almost—though not quite
those of a gentleman. As he had
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more for my young lady than any other
doctor has. Perhaps you can cure her
for you know and tell me how and where she
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passion had not yet touched me, I sym-

fessional nature, and then said there

She entreated me to do so, and to

athized with the young man's feelings I told her to take a seat, and pre- strong enough to go to him as soon as pared to listen. "I was nurse to my young lady's I found him exhausted, mentally as house in a quiet neighborhood. Before the wheels had ceased to turn, my when she was married, as she was at ever since the mysterious disappearcompanion opened the door, and with seventeen, I went to live with her. Oh, ance of the young lady, he had wancompanion opened the door, and with the one word "Come!" led me up the steps.

from within, and we ascended to the second story. What was my amazement to find myself in an apartment my young lady now—he one morning could command. But he would touch furnished not only luxuriously, but was going to ride. The horse was one nothing till I assured him of the safety

he had just bought, and was a wild of his Madeleine-for this was her In some way it became name. the threshold, for my companion again frightened, and threw my master, so I told him how the case had been said "Come," in the imperious tone that his head struck the sharp corner brought to me; how my treatment of

it had failed; how I depended on him "My mistress saw it all, for she was to aid me now. anding there waiting to kiss her "We must," I continued, "find an standing there waiting to kiss her about eighteen. Her large blue eyes, pretty hand to him as he rode away. hour when the guardian is out. Then dulled with disease, were staring un- At first we thought he was only we will go to the room, and you will consciously before her. Her long stunned, but the doctors—we had three greet her suddenly, but quietly. We -shook their heads from the first and will see what the effect will be ow, looking like a halo around the soon everybody saw there was no It was so late, I persuaded Mr. How-

thing never laughed like other babies. my return to my room I wrote the fol-"When she was three days old her lowing note to the nurse" at aside every thought not connect- mamma died, and I took charge of the "Mr. Howland has come. We must child. She was always gentle and see the young lady when her guardian

me: 'Nurse, I wish I could be merry shall call" like other children; but everything I inclosed cards with the various seems so sad. Why is it?

"When she was old enough I told them. I then retired to sleep. her the story of her papa and mamma | It was with a sense of relief that ! and of their sad death. Oh, how she saw the sun shining when I awokecried, poor dear. 'I remember it all,' all nervous conditions are so much more she said, looking up through her tears. favorably met on a bright than on a

*I have seen it all in my dreams, very, dull day.
very often, but I did not understand Mr. Howland was sleeping as I "On her last birthday she was of the how haggard and pale he was! But I I judged from his tone that he was same age her mamma was when she saw that his face and head were noble, ased with my appearance, and ven-was born. The night before she was "She is your patient. You need know nothing further," was his curt death over again. In the morning she had been refreshing, and she was more had disappeared, and after a long attentive to what I said than she had

bowed and went out into the search I found her at the house where been before.

The carriage was waiting, soft she was born, but which had been closed.

Her guardian stood by as usual, and for so many years. There she sat, my I found it difficult to give my note to poor child, her beautiful face shadowed the nurse without attracting his atnext morning the office boy entered in gloom, her finger pointing to the tention. I accomplished it finally, and stone which had killed her papa. When made my exit. In about an hour I I tried to rouse her, I found that her passed the house, and on looking up at the designated window, saw the fig-

That was three months ago, sir. ures "1-3." I went at once, anxious to know the The gentleman who is with her is her I was grateful for the length of time effects of my prescription on my mys- guardian, and he is very anxious that we could have for our experiment. I it should never be known that she has hastened home and told my good news been mad, for it would ruin her future, to Mr. Howland. He seemed too misthan night had done the humble ex- poor dear! So we came here and hid erable to be greatly cheered by it; and, ourselves where we knew nobody could indeed, I could not wonder that his find us. He made her rooms like those heart was despondent.

at home, so that everything should be At precisely ten minutes past one the door. The should return. He won't give her opened it, and, saying: "It is all safe I ascended the stairs and entered name or his to any one, for fear of their He will be gone till three," took us up being remembered when she's well stairs. I told Mr. Howland to wait outside

I asked several questions of a pro- till I called him. When I entered I found my patient

said, slowly.
"Madeleine, where is Horace?"

"Has she," I asked, "no dear friend? turned. I repeated the question, was seen literally in the bosom of his Is there not some one whose presence holding her eyes with mine. nurse, and she called Horace. He their innocent little voices chiming in "Yes, she has a lover. He is not wait no longer.

favored by her guardian, who has! Madeleine rose, stretched out her York Herald.

Roughened and worn with ceaseless toil and visits. Although the conditions of other truly, and grief at being forgeneral health improved, I was not bidden to see him had a great deal to would she come out of the faint con-

"Then we must work secretly in inging him here, must we not?" I applying restoratives for a long time, skel. "Will it defeat our purpose if She opened her eyes, saw Horace standing at the foot of the lounge, and we take the guardian into our confi-"It will not do to tell him any- tears began to flow; then sobs-strong,

thing," she said. convulsive sobs—shook her delicate frame. The nurse wanted to check them, but I desired their continuance She did so, and I saw that a day or without restraint.

I waited impatiently for morning ough many of the intervening hours

similar to those of my patient. At last the hour for my visit came. patient is to be successfully treated, I decided to make it without explanation, as though it were expected. I found things as usual in the sick-I thought relieved also, at my appear-

He looked up at me fiercely, and, ance. The nurse gave no sign of any I tried to fix the wandering eye of "That's nothing but curiosity! You my patient by a resolute look in my gence, and answered my questions ra-

seemed to listen, and then broke away from the restraint. He turned from the room, leaving It was a disadvantage not to know vinced that they could be of no great I changed the entire plan of my prevalue unless I could have the informa- scriptions, and, telling the nurse that I was best man; nor need I tell how I wanted her to call her mistress dis- sulkily grim Cerberus gave her away

mysterious patient come into my room. That evening I was glad to see some

necessary, and urging him to come It was at midnight, two days later, much as at three per cent.

down and tell me how and where she There are probably few, however fa

families, averaging five members each, would give more than \$1,000,000 as the possession of every one of these. The nterest upon \$1,000,000 at six per

fit of the discoverer. securely placed that \$24 where it would have added to the principal annually interest at the rate of seven

the result would be (in round num

torious resort of Owney Geoghegan on the Bowery. He was accompanied by a detective who said that the frowsy No light of intelligence beamed by a shock; that heretofore I had tried loveliness, if one excepted the rest-I sat by her, took her hand, and ticed were the ordinary nightly tenants of the place. As a contrast Commissioner Matthews was taken to a Ger-She started, looked troubled, flushed man sociable in Harmony hall, where a little; then the old vacant look re- the law-abiding and hospitable Teuton family. Little tots tastefully dressed At length I gave the sign to the were skipping about the ballroom, came in hurriedly, as though he could with the music, while their portly mammas looked smilingly on .- New

FROLOF, THE EXECUTIONER. INTERVIEW WITH THE RUSSIAN HANGMAN AT HIS HOME.

An Ex-Murderer Retired from Business Who Dees all the Legal Strangling for the Czar.—An Instance of His Strength.

The following is a narrative of an retired from business, condemned to death by the tribunals, but whose sentence has been commuted to perpetual

at Moscow. If a hanging is to take place at Kiew, Odessa or St. Peterscort. I had been promised an interview with Frolof. It was even proposed to send him to my hotel, escorted by gendarmes. But I cared too much

"The executioner has arrived. I called to take you with me to the prison. Did not find you at home. Let e know at what time I may call for you to-morrow.'

riage. Frolot's hands must have been warm from the last execution. He had just returned from St. Petersburg, where he had hung two nihilists

Pressniakoff and Kiwiatkowski. tioner resides is situated in the suburbs. Its exterior aspect is not very romantic. Imagine a vast inclosure, surrounded by a palisade twelve feet high, and guarded by sentries in long gray coats with fixed bayonets. In the first courtyard was a small hovel, in the basement of which Frolof resided in a kind of underground cave. We A woman dragging a dirty urchin came

My friend said to her, "Where is "He is not at home," she answered;

"No!" "Oh! it never was in such demand will be in presently. eves, but her complexion was heavy nd colorless. She were the costume

Upon the table a samover, with a

panied him have just returned." In a few minutes he appeared, entirely filling the doorway with his massive frame, his broad shoulders and his immense head, with its shaggy like a man of the people. He wore a small hat, a red shirt under his tooloop and pantaloons of dark cloth, which

it is only necessary for Frolof to show himself at the door armed with a whip or a club, and order and silence are immediately restored. He once killed

falls into space, the limbs twitch conis over.

Police Commissioner Matthews, of contrary, was terribly dejected, his New York, one night visited the nowere about to be led to the scaffold made the sign of the cross before dy-

> lating a fairy tale at an evening gathering. It was evident that hanging told us that this was his twenty-fifth

stitute bogus rope for the genuin he could not make it last. For gam-blers—and what Russian will not gamble?-will spend their rubles freely for those bits of rope, which are

supposed to bring good luck to their sessor. Frolof derives a considerable revenue from the hangman's rope Frolof accompanied us as far as the interview which M. Victor Tissot, a foot of the steps of his cave, and when Frenchman, had at Moscow with Fro- he went back a gendarme closed upon lof, the Russian executioner of all the him the massive door which makes the

The Japanese have more than lesignate their beautiful country, but the sobriquet which to a foreigner seems the most fitting is certainly the trivial for a Japanese to make holidays, and when he does not make them himself, the government politely steps burg, Frolof is sent thither under es- in and makes them for him. Thus, one day in every six, called ichi roku. is a statute holiday; so is the third day in every moon, while the list of national festivals commemorative of for my reputation to accede to such great men or of great deeds is simply found the following dispatch, which I with the mythical great men who are have carefully preserved among my archives of travel: great men who have died during the from 12 o'clock. At 3 o'clock the next into which is compressed the essence day Mr. X, called for me with his car- of the fun and enjoyment and happiis the festival of the new year. We may be familiar with the celebration of the day in Paris or New York, but the proceedings there are tame and lifeless when compared with the spon-

Preparations for it have to be made past year; the mother must see that her children's new dresses are ready and that the domestic arrangements for the great festival are in order; the chases. But he will be back in five whether beetles or butterflies are to be inutes. Perhaps you have come to en regle for hair-pins; the servants are already cleaning and sweeping out the house, so that it may present a as it is now. Be scated, my husband tradesman ascertains that his books spotless face to the new ed, so that he may start afresh with a clean bill of health; and

> of compliment and self-abasement which is simply untranslatable, but the drift of which is that he is utterly unworthy to be the object of such worthy attention from such

the visitors is simply incalculable.

On account of the great progress made 1 the pickle industry within the past tell years in this country, the imorts of fancy English pickles have fallen off at least ene-half during that period, although common pickled cu-Then he offered each of us a bit of its use. Uncolored pickles also find a genuine rope; for he freely acknowl | ready market .- Grange Visitor.

edged that if he did not sometimes PALATIAL TRADE RESORTS.

From 3 until 4 o'clock every pleasant afternoon there is a luxuriant

street and Sixth avenue. To the stranger it looks as if three or four festivals and as many public schools had suddenly emptied their human contents into that street. The eddies combine at the corner and unite in one vast whirlpool of women. There are no bulletins in the neighborhood and no great battle raging somewhere from which they expect to hear of fathers and brothers and lovers killed killed or wounded. What, then, fills them with such excitement? What is it flushes their faces and tightens their

nerves and quickens their steps? They are shopping!

dows and disappear in the doorways At this corner is one of the great re sprung up and absorbed the business Harlem to boast among her acquaintances of that extra cent that was

get three miles of prices for ten cents And above all, they can enjoy the ex-

to pay a matinee price. Inside the doors all is buzz, buzz and whirl. There must be 1,000 women on the floor. They stand in waiting rows at the counters. They fill up the alleys between the tables. press each other, and a strange, in mass around the elevators. steady stream is coming in, eager and elastic, another is going slowly out, tired and satisfied, hugging its little

bundles and making motions to the car-drivers a block off. To go up one of these elevators is to see floor after floor similarly crowded, with similar tables heaped with perishable fabries and flimsy toys and combustible goods piled proscuously in all directions. There are seventeen hundred em-

ployes in this building! And how many customers, think ou? The gentlemanly guide says fifteen hundred.

The Journal reporter adds it up. Seventeen and fifteen, three thousand and two hundred. Nearly all women. Then he asks the gentlemanly guide: Did you ever have a panic? The gentlemanly guide takes a pair

swings them round his thumb reflectively, and with a set smile says : Panic? Oh, no; hoase too well established." "Suppose it should get afire? Isn't it packed to the roof with powdery merchandise? | Don't the papers and the authorities make a continual ado about theatres and hotels that never have half as many people in as you have here, but that are compelled to

Don't they? As the gentlemanly guide only smiled, it was useless to pursue the matter further. But the investigator strolled into another of these places on Nineteenth street and Sixth avenue, another one on Fourteenth street in the middle of the block, only to find the same crowding, the same blockade of tables, and the same general heap-

ing of destructable property all around. At the elevated station a gentleman net him, who said: "I have a telegram announcing the death of my wife's mother, and I came down to that establishment on the corner to tell her, but I could not find her. She's there somewhere's shopping, but it was like looking for a needle in a haystack, and I got tired out by the crowd of women." -New York Journal.

It Walked. "That butter came from the North," said the landlady of an Arkansaw boarding-house; "I don't use the common butter of this country on my table. All of my butter comes from a distance." "Does it walk?" asked a family working it. He declares that boarder. "What did you say, sir?" "I ask does your butter walk in making the journey?" "No, sir," said the the kitchen and the kitchen stove a perlady, with a sad smile; "but I hope that you can walk," and she opened the door. "Why, madame, I have paid you three weeks in advance." makes no difference. No man who tiles and gleaming milk-pans, pleasing insults my butter can remain under to every sense; the barn, more like cabiny roof. You flirted with my daughnet work than earpentry. The railter and abused my husband, and I took | ings of the outdoor staircase to the ter and abused my husband, and I took it all in good part; but, sir, as you have passed the limit of my endurance, leave the place!" "Madame, feeling that I am outnumbered, I'll leave. It mental; the fence all elegant and is not in your power to put me out; tasteful. There is no litter anywhere; this year contracted their crops at \$1.50 and but for the fact that you might no neglected corners; no ill-kept call your masculine friend there" -pointing to the butter-"I'd con-

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And fate be joyned with fate: Sadde songe and wofull thought cont. ole This constant heart of myne, And make newe love & treason

Unto my Valentine. How shall my wan lippes utter Their summons to the dedde, Where nowe repeate the promise swete, So farre my love bath fledd?

My onely love! What musicke fleet Shall crosse the walle that barres

To earthe the burthen mutter, Or singe it to the starrs. Perchance she dwelles a spirit In beautye undestroyed Where brightest starrs are closely sett Farre out beyonde the voyd; If Margaret be risen yet

Her looke will hither turne. I knowe that she will heare it And all my trewe heart learns." But if no resurrection Unseale her dwellinge low, If one so fayre must bide her there Until the trumpe shall blowe,

Nathlesse shall Love outvie Despaire, (Whilst constant heart is myne) Be faithfull to her shrine At this blythe season bending He whispers to the clodde,

To the chill grasse where shadowes passe And leaflesse branches nodde: There keepe my watche, and crye-Alas That Love may not forget, That Joye must have swifte ending And Life be laggard yet!

-E. C. Stedman, in the Century.

HUMOR OF THE DAY. Never look a gift mule at the heels Hawkeye.

Music, like firewood, is measured by the chord. Never count your chicken before it s catched .- Picayune. It is a curious thing, but when a

man slips up he always slips down.

Young men who want to "see some-thing of the world" think they must stay out nights to do it .- Picayunc. They say you can't freeze a cat. But, then you can try the other extreme and make it hot for him. - Lowell Cit-

What's the use of getting up loan exhibitions when the windows of pawn-

shops are open to all gazers?-Free An inch may be as good as a mile, but when a lady is purchasing dry goods she would rather have the mile

house and bere holes through every When a lady who has been taking

music lessons for the past eight years hangs back and blushes and says she really can't play, don't insist on it.

The chances are that she can't. -Fre

bears. . Why, nuts, of course-one on each end of the tree." We thought to tell us.—Boston Transcript.

Simply by running for office," answered the colonel. - Oil City Derrick The clergyman in a certain town, as the custom is, having published the

were only four liars in the crowd .--Burlington Hawkeye. A good story is told about Mazzini While the notorious Italian agitator was in London he went one day with an English friend and bought a lot of rusty old swords and pistols. "What on earth are you going to do with them?" asked the Britisher, "Nothing at all," replied Mazzini; "only, when the police hear of my purchase, telegrams will be sent everywhere, and

An English traveler describes a Dutch farm near Haarlem, and the he never saw anything so exquisitely cupant and his sons and daughters, who derive from it their whole reve-

as a general thing .- Puck. An old lady with several unmarried daughters feeds them on fish diet, be-

A boy's tool chest only costs \$2, and saw the legs off of every chair in the door in a week's time.

A correspondent writes: "You want to know what kind of fruit an axletree

some felloe of the Hub would be able "Colonel," said a man who wanted to make out a genealogical tree. "Colonel, how can I become theroughly acquainted with my fam ly history?"

sons, was followed by the clerk's reading the hymn beginning with the Heaven." A Cincinnati crank predicts the destruction of the world this year. He

for a nightcap. One drank whisky because the doctor ordered it; two others drank a hot Scotch because they couldn't sleep a wink without it; a fourth drank brandy for the cholera morbus, and the fifth man drank whisky because he liked it. And there

test the matter; but, as it is, I surrender. Good-day!" - Arkansaw Traveler. real farm, worked chiefly by the oc-

Russians. Frolef is an ex-murderer executioner's residence a true prison two must clapse before he could reach Horace, meantime, had knelt by her thing wrong about it. But that was none of my business. Holidays in Japan. New York, even if I telegraphed at side, and was holding the lovely head It was my duty, however, if possible, to find the cause of this lovely girl's illness, as it was evident that I needed on his broad shoulder, and whispering imprisonment on condition that he twenty fanciful names by which they "I will continue the case a little words of love and tenderness into the should continue to carry on for the state the little business which he for-merly carried on for himself. illness, as it was evident that I needed longer," said I "If this effort fails, awakened ear. She looked into his this to aid me in securing her recovery. I will resign it to more competent face with joy at last in her eyes, and So I asked for a private interview with Frolof has been locked up for the Land of Holidays. No excuse is too The woman bowed and rose to "Horace, they told me that stone the man whom I had to myself called last fifteen years in the central prison leave. I noticed that she veiled her killed you, too.' Very reluctantly he led me to a face closely, and drew around her one

Then she fell into a peaceful sleep. room below, the condition of which of those nondescript garments ladies I knew it would last for hours, and, showed that all the house was not call waterproofs. charging the nurse to keep everything from Cerberus, and to tell Madeleine her lover would return the next mornwere spent in studying recorded cases ing, we left. Horace was so exhausted that he yielded to my entreaties to seek

rest for himself.

hour of my evening visit as I have ever been for anything in life. I was hope-Fortunately I was not as destitute of hereditary tendencies which compliroom. Cerberus looked surprised but ful, yet not confident, that my plan had On entering the room I found my patient very weak, but reason had returned. She looked at me with intelli-

I think I was as impatient for the

I whispered to her that Horace was sleeping, but that he would see her the Holding her attention in this way I next day if she was good and slept well herself. She smiled happily and evidently understood that her guardian's presence forbade further speech. ping at my door, and immediately me standing there alone. I left the her name, as the sound of it would But my story is too long already; I afterward steps hurrying up the stoop, arrested my attention. My office boy ushered a man in the waiting-room. I must I describe the wedding, at which

A Matter of "Interest." Many carelessly infer that the increase of money at six per cent. is just twice as rapid as at three per cent.; but in reality the increase is vastly more rapid than this. In 100 years at six per cent., the increase on any given sum is about eighteen times as

If \$1 be invested, and the interest added to the principal annually, at the rates named, we shall have the following result as the accumulation of 100

miliar with the subject of the rapid increase of capital put at interest, who would not be startled at the announce ment that the cost of the outfit of Christopher Columbus in his first voyage of discovery, put at interest at six per cent., would by this time have amounted to more than the entire oney value of this continent, together with the accumulations from the industry of all who have lived upon it. If any doubt this, let them reckon the amount, estimating the entire outfit to have cost only the small sum of \$5,000, and remembering that money doubles, at six per cent., in a little less than twelve years, or accurately, in eleven years, ten months and twenty-one days. Allowing it to double every twelve years, this \$5,000 at interest at six per cent since 1492, it will be found, would have amounted to \$17,895,700,000,000; which, estimating the population of the entire continent of America (North and South) to be \$5,000,000, or 17,000,000

cent, is \$60,000, which would now be the princely annual income of each of these 17,000,000 families from the accumulations up to this time upon so mall a sum as that named for the out-In Hildreth's "History of the United States," it is stated that Manhattan Island-afterward called New Amsterdam, now the city of New York-was bought by the Dutch from the Indians, for sixty guilders or \$24, and this only about 250 years ago. And yet, if the purchasers could have

per cent., the accumulation would exceed the present market value of all of New York.
Again, if a man at the age of twenty-five should commence business with a capital of \$100,000, and could by any possibility add thereto at

drinkers whom the commissioner no-

Two Sides of a Picture.

Frolof told us all his with the simplicity and carelessness of a moujik re-

executioner who is a prisoner must be seen in prison. One evening on returning home

I answered that I would be free

The central prison where the execucended a dirty stairway and reached

This was the executioner's wife, She had a very sweet voice and blue so on, through all grades and classes of of the country people—the chemise with large puffed sleeves, the red sara-

hanging on the wall. They looked as were spoils taken from the men who had been executed. A sound of footsteps was heard in the courts above us. "Here is Frolof now," said his wife; "the gendarmes who accom-

were tucked into his boots. Contrary to the expectation of sentimentalists, there was nothing terrifying in the aspect of this indefatigable slayer of men. The only noticeable difference between him and any other moujik was the brute strength shown in his thick neck and his immense muscular arms. Frolof is as good as twenty gendarmes. When an insurrection threatens to break out among the prisoners,

two rebellious prisoners with a single blow of his fist. The memory of this exploit is preserved among the pris-Frolof asked us to be seated; then, at our request, he told us about the execution which he had just performed at St. Petersburg. Everything went off smoothly. The scaffold was erected early in the morning, at a distance of 250 meters from the prison. The condemned men, clothed in long white robes, their hands tied behind them and carrying upon their breasts a card bearing the inscription, "Conlemned for political crimes," were brought to the place of execution in a carriage between two rows of gendarmes on foot and on horseback. They ascend a small staircase four steps high: in the twinkling of an eye the knot is slipped around the neck, then the stairs are suddenly jerked away, the body

vulsively a few moments, and then all Frolof said that when Pressniakroff saw the two gibbets from his carriage, he smiled, looking proudly and detiantly at his escort. Kiwiatkowski, on the he was as pale as death. When they Pressniakoff was heard to say to his companion: "Courage, brother, fear not!" Both kissed the crucifix and Kiwiatkowski was thirty years old: Pressniakoff twenty-five.

for still Letter times.

a position. Besides, that would be inexhaustible. If a great man dies in taking Frolof out of his sphere; an England, they commemorate him by a monument in Westminster Abbey; if a great man dies in Japan, he is remembered by a holiday; so that what

past five thousand years, it is a little difficult to find a day of the Japanese year which has not the name of a celebrity attached to it. But the greatest day of the year, the festival par excellence of the people, the festival ness of all the other days put together,

taneous outburst of rejoicing which characterizes New Year's day in weeks beforehand, both public and, private. The father of a family has: to select and purchase the presents' which it will be de rigueur for him to make, not only to his own family and intimate friends, but to every one with a dark roon, which was more like a whom he has been brought into the den for wild beasts than anything else. slightest business contact during the damsels must decide in what fashion he has gone out to make a few pur-

society.

Early in the morning—that is to say, early for the Japanese, who by no means harmonize in their ideas with fan and the apron fastened upon her the name given by them to their country, the Land of the Rising Sun-the breast of a shining copper color, was men, women and children, each one singing. Some worn-out tooloops were of whom has his or her newest garments on, and all of them are bent upon the one errand of paying visits. The old "first-footing" custom of the "north countree" finds its replica in this fair land, fifteen thousand miles away. To be the first visitor is considered as auspicious as to be late is considered the reverse. And it is strange to observe the orthodox man ner of paying a visit. The object of the visit-generally the master of the house, as his family are abroad discharging their social duties-is seated gravely on the mats at the back of the room which opens on the street; a tray with wine and sweets on one hand, and the inevitable charcoal brazier on the other. To him a visitor comes, carefully shaking off his clogs at the door; he prostrates himself upon the extreme edge of the matting, his forehead touching the mats and his hands placed under his shoulders. Delivering himself of a few guttural sounds, he moves forward a few inches, and indulges in another prostration, and so on until he is within a couple of feet or so of the recipient of his politeness. The latter then addresses him in a language

> an honorable lord, and that in all humility he begs that he will accept a cup of wine. The still prostrate visitor declares himself to be so utterly beneath contempt as not to think of taking such liberty; but he invariably does so, as a real refusal would give offense, and in a few seconds the pair are engaged in familiar conversation. Before taking his leave the visitor drops, as it were by accident, his New Year's gift, neatly tied up in paper by gold thread, and with a renewal of gutturals and protestations backs himself out, and proceeds to his next house to call. This goes on in all directions throughout the morning, during which time the number of pipes smoked-each pipe, it should be borne in mind. consisting but of a couple of whiffs—and cups of wine drank by

> > The Pickle Trade.

umbers grown in this country for pickling come from New York, New Jersey, Illinois and California, the industry being a special one in some of these States. The annual crop of the country is estimated at 100,000,000. The rop is generally contracted for in advance, and some large growers have was an every-day affair with him. He to \$2 per 1,000. The manufacturers say that so little of copperas now enhanging, and that he looked forward ters pickles that there is no danger to a moderate consumption of them from

SOMETHING ABOUT NEW YORK'S FASHION MARTS. How They Are Daily Thronged With People

crowd in the vicinity of Fourteenth

They are in the paroxysms of pur-chasing. The delirium of cheap bargains is on them. They hear not the rush of the bobtail car, neither do they care for the scr am of the train overhead. They me in troops, in bevies in brigades, by run against each other. They crowd round the win-The great madness is on them to buy

tail emporiums that of late years have of the small dealers. It is bazaar, shop, fair, festival, show. It feeds the eye, the ear, the stomach. It deals in every conceivable thing, from a shoestring to a cemetery plot. It invites the soul of womanhood with its superficial display. It stimulates her magination by ranging all the prodwhere she can turn them over and price them. It tickles her vanity by only charging her ninetyline cents for a dollar corset and forty-nine cents for a fifty-cent pair f hose, or a dog collar, or a book, or a set of teeth that elsewhere costs half a lollar, and she goes all the way to

No wonder the women of America congregate about these bazaars. They of purchase. They can feast their eyes without starving their purses. citement of a crowd without having

They move in slow, crowding lines down the aisles. They jostle and phosphorus is the essential thing in comprehensible jargon of sounds A boy's tool chest only costs \$2, and fills the place. They stand in a packed if the lad is anyways bright he can

scissors out of his vest pocket,

says that a "flaming fire will come to complete the dark picture;" but it is impossible to see how the picture is going to be dark if there is a "flaming take every precaution for their safety? | fire" at the time. A flaming fire ought to illuminate it considerably.-Norristown Herald. Five men leaned up against the bar

not a king or queen will sleep quietly to-night." And the Italian chuckled.

fect picture of polished steel and spotless plaques; all the pails painted a light blue with hoops of silvery rightness; the dairy, a scene of red patches of grass; no waste places overgrown with weeds, and this farm

of Constipation, ver. Her Blood ine and bids fair er whose sole Mrs. A. M. D.

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-The President has nominated J. F. Helen as Postmaster at Win-

-Dangerous heavy plated counterfeit silver dollars are reported to last heard from, was in a critical be in circulation.

degrees below zero.

Northern New York is threaten-

-At last accounts the flood broke aires .- Charlotte Observer. through a levee on the Mississippi above Vicksburg, and many plantations are being overflowed.

THE PHŒNIX PARK ASSASSINS .-On the 19th 21 of the prisoners have from citizens of Davidson, praying homeless, 1,200 houses having been been committed for trial to answer the repeal of the license tax. the charge of murdering Lord Frederick Cavendish and Burke.

PUBLIC DOCUMENTS. - We are under obligations to Hon. R. F. Armfield for "Reports from the Cou- ant. suls of the U.S., on Commerce, Manufacturers, etc., and the cotton and woolen mills of Europe.'

-The March Number of HARPER's MAGAZINE is a beautiful and enter- the peace, was tabled. taining Number. The frontispiece engraving is from George H. Broughtor's picture, "The Burgomaster's Daughter." William Henry Bishop contributes a paper entitled "Across fresh and quaint description of as between the seducer and seduced. Colonel Higginson's fifth paper on treats of the early attempts made discussed. by the French to establish colonies this country. The paper is effectively illustrated-Howard Pyle

One of most valuable and inter- third reading. esting of the illustrated articles is on "Parsifal" at Baircuth. It clear- and blacks. ly shows Wagner's method of workthis article more interesting.

Among the poems in the Number the most striking is Miss Jewett's "The Eagle Trees," the subject being THURSDAY. -Bill was introduced and dedicated to him.

associated with the poet Whittier, to encourage the building of a rail-Subscriptions received at Book--The CENTURY for March has a lin well engraved portrait of Gambetta, Mr. Watson's road bill, and the with an accompanying article pre- bill of Mr. Alexander relating to pared by a gentleman who was in- roads and highways was made the Heavy contributions by citizens con-

ceased statesman. A short sketch 12 o'clock. of Dr. Leonard Bacon follows. A plea for higher education of woman by Mrs. Runkle comes under a new name "A New Knock at an Old Door." Mr. Cable continues his illustrated historical series with "The End of Foreign Dominion in Louis- the courts in the counties of Surry iana"; and Dr. Edward Eggleston, in his third historical paper, treats of "The Migrations of American Colonists." A realistic romance of the Russo-Turkish war, entitled 'Yatil," by Frank D. Millett, the artist and war correspondent, is the short story of the number. 'The Led-Horse Claim," is brought to an effective conclusion. The poems of the number are by Andrew Lang. Mrs. Julia C. R. Dorr, Ina D. Cool brith. John Vance Cheney, and W P. Andrews, and others. Worthy of special mention is an unfinished poem by William Cullen Bryant, entitled here "A Poet to his Wife,"

Board of Agriculture, giving nine members to the board, one from and dated Roslyn, 1873. Various public questions are discussed in Topics of the Time," notably one in Stealing a Minister.

Subscriptions received at Book-

RECIPROCITY TREATIES. - These treaties are formed by two nations agreeing to receive certain named products of each other free of duty, or at a given rate fixed by the agree- Court and for libraries. ment, and generally limited to, say

about the years duration.

The first treaty of this kind was entered into by the United States and England, relating to the Canadian trade, from June 1854, for ten years. It expired in March 1865. The next was the Sandwich Islands admitting their sugar into our country free, while they agreed that our country free while they agr about ten years duration.

The People's Press. revenue tariff has been the most trade under such a treaty would be er small places need help. immensely increased, and conseagainst the treaty .- Companion.

STATE NEWS.

. Hutchings and K. M. Robinson of river. Raleigh, and W. S. Battle of Rocky

-A very serious accident befell Mr. Clark Yates and son a few days ago at the Hoover Hill mine in Randolph county. Mr. Yates' son was killed and Mr. Yates himself, when condition-not expected to live. -A remarkable rich vein of ore

-Cold weather again in the far has been struck in the Gold Valley West. In Dakota thermometer 20 mine, of Rowan county. A speci men of the ore exhibited at the Boyden House in Salisbury would essay \$1,000 to the bushel, or \$10,000 to the ton, and this is considered a low ed with inundation. At Buffalo 300 estimate. The ore is slate and is cattle were drowned in distillery filled with free gold. If it holds out long enough, the owners of the Gold Valley will shortly be million-

THE LEGISLATURE.

Condensed from the Raleigh News-Observer. SENATE.

Monday-Mr. Pinnix, petition gone down. There are 5,000 people

perior courts; also a bill to facilitate | will be greater. Congress, the Leg the prosecution of accessories before | islature and the people are appealed and after the act to felony. Business in the House unimport- and cannot be over-estimated, but

SENATE.

TUESDAY-Bill to quit titles to real estate, taking effect January 1st, 1884, passed third reading. Bill to regulate fees of justices of

HOUSE. The bill amending the law touching the seduction of women was

titled "The French Voyageurs," and excluding indigent patients, was New Albany to-day.

SENATE.

HOUSE.

per is that devoted to a description by the cars indictable, was tabled: and will surely go over the banks of the master's home-life. The news Bill to erect a mansion for the below here, in many places where be managed for individual pecuniary profit of the great composer's death makes Governor passed its second and third the levees broke last year and were readings, 86 to 17.

SENATE.

road from some point on the Western North Carolina Railroad via Taylorsville, Wilkesboro and Patterson to the Virginia and Tenessee

timately acquainted with the despecial order for next Wednesday at

HOUSE

qualified voters of Guilford county to choose their own form of county government. Judiciary, To change the time of holding and Stokes. Third reading.

SENATE.

FRIDAY .- Among the bilis intro- as a tonic. duced were: Allowing sheriffs of tobacco-growing counties until May 1st to settle taxes with the State, passed third

reading. railroad from the Western North at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Carolina railroad to the Virginia ine, passed the second reading. To amend the act establishing the Board of Agriculture, giving nine and sea, by accidents, was over one each congressional district.

HOUSE. Among the bills introduced were: To protect sheep husbandry. To empower the Governor to of fer rewards in capital cases.

SENATE.

SATURDAY. Among the bills introduced were the following: To repeal the homestead law. To provide rooms for the Supreme

Requiring cotton buyers to keep a memorandum of the amount they

THE FLOODS.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. popular, though in most cases free Louisville. Feb. 16 .-- Contributrade is referred. At least a gov- tions in aid of sufferers from the ernment should be left free to do as \$20,000. Assistance is coming from floods here have reached, up to date, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1883. it pleases in cases of emergency, re- outside places, but Louisville, while Entered as second-class matter at the Post, sulting from indebtedness and kin- thankful, feels able to take care of dred obligations. With Mexico our her citizens. Jeffersonville and oth-

CINCINNATI, Feb. 16 .- The water continues to recede about one and a quently foreign influence is brought | balf inches an hour; at 9:30 A. M. to boar on the Mexican authorities it was 64 feet 4 inches. This is still an inch above the highest previous flood-that of 1832. A brisk wind rising this morning gives cause for serious alarm to owners of barges of -Several prominent gentlemen of all description. From the first they the State have recently failed name. have said that a heavy wind would ly : K. P. Battle of Chapel Hill, W. wreck and sink every barge in the Nowhere has the falling of the

water given greater joy than in Lawrenceburg, where it is estimated that 200 houses have been overturned or washed away, and that 3,000 people were driven from their homes with nothing but the clothes they had on. The loss must reach \$500, 1000. Generous relief has been sent to them from Indianapolis, Shelly ville, Cincinnati and other places, which has been received with ur bounded gratitude. No loss of life has yet been reported, but there have been many narrow escapes. A arge furniture warehouse fell in but the thirty or forty people in the apper stories escaped. Fears are

ntertained that the court house

foundation may crumble; 400 people

are sheltered in that building. Indianapolis, Feb. 16. - A special dispatch from New Albany, says that the river is rising half an inch per hour; that it rose 51 inches last night, and that more water is coming. One hundred honses have he repeal of the license tax. washed away. The loss is over Mr. Linney, bill to provide for \$1,000,600. If the threatened wind the speedy trial of causes in the su- and rain should come the damege to for aid. The distress is very great there has been no loss of life. The water is now nearly three feet above

> ate relief is called for. A report from Hardentown says that the river fell there fifteen inches last night, and is still falling slowly. The weather is very warm, the mercury being at 60 degrees, with indications of rain.

the famous flood of 1832. Immedi-

The House of Representatives this afternoon passed an act appropriataken up. It was discussed at length, ting \$100,000 for the relief of the Arizona," which is attractively illus- and passed its third reading. It sufferers from the flood. It will untrated. George H. Boughton con- makes unnecessary the existence of doubtedly pass the Senate. This is tinues his Holland papers with a the relation of master and servant in addition to the \$40,000 already or suffocated in the flooding of a appropriated. The Board of Trade shaft, on the 17th. With scarcely The bill to amend the law incor- relief committee are busy collecting any warning there suddenly appear-Friesland, illustrated by his own drawings and those of E. A. Abbey.

The bill to amend the law incorrelief committee are busy collecting any warning there suddenly appeared an opening from the surface of such as to allow paying patients. State, so as to allow paying patients car-loads of provisions were sent to the earth into the mine, and the his body contained seven deep American History series is en-

bash show that the river is higher ing all who were unable to get out than ever known. At Lafayette, before the rising water caught them. Wednesday,-Bill for the sale of this afternoon, it was two feet high- There was little time to give an contributing several important pic- the State's interest in the Cape Fear er than the flood two years ago, alarm, for in less than an hour from and Yadkin Valley Railroad passed which was one foot higher than ever the time the break occurred every known, and is still rising. About avenue of escape was cut off and Bill for the election of school com- half a mile of the Louisville, New every occupant of the mine must Mrs. M. G. Van Rensselaer's paper mitteemen separately, by the whites Albany & Chicago Railroad, near have been drowned. Lafavette, has been washed away.

Мемриів, Feb. 16.—The river, at ing out his musical and dramatic Bill was introduced to make null noon to-day, marked within two feet Monteagle Sunday School Assembly. Brown's Iron Bitters to be a firstconceptions, and gives a fair estimate of the place occupied by him among modern composers. Not the least entertaining portion of the parameters and prohibit the same.

Bill making killing of live stock in the laws of the extreme point reached last Spring. It is risally not over the banks in grant the rate of 10 inches per day, and social improvement of the people. It the levees broke last year and were not repaired. Planters are making preparations for the worst. So far, there has been no interruption of railroad travel on any lines leading out of the city.

Louisville, Feb. 16 .- The river at 1 o'clock to-day reached the highest point, 44 feet 5 inches, and it is expected to continue rising slowly the entire night, when it is hoped that its receding will begin. No casualties have been reported.

Bills were introduced to allow the tablished between Clarkesville, Va., and from Chestnut Grove, N. C., to tain road is very interesting, and the sensa Dalton's store, N. C.

GENERAL NEWS.

VENICE, Feb. 13.-Richard Wag-To encourage the building of a ner, the eminent composer, died here

-During the month of January just passed the number of lives known to have been lost on land

grew two and a half times as fast as ship costs \$25.00 for laymen, and \$10.00 for

NOTED MEN!

DR. JOHN F. HANCOCK, late President of the National Phar maceutical Association of the United States, says: "Brown's Iron Bitters has a

heavy sale, is conceded to be a fine tonic; the character of the manu-facturers is a voucher for its purity and medicinal excellence."

DR. JOSEPH ROBERTS,

Dr. J. Faris Moore, Ph.

D., Professor of Pharmacy, Balti

President Baltimore Pharmaceurical College, says: "I indorse it as a fine medicine, reliable as a strengthening tonic, free from alcoholic poisons.

more Pharmaceutical College, says: "Brown's Iron Bitters is a safe and reliable medicine, positively free from alcoholic poisons, and can be recommended as a tonic for use among those who oppose alcohol."

DR. EDWARD EARICKSON, Secretary Baltimore College of Pharmacy, says . "I indorse it as an excellent medicine, a good digestive agent, and a non-intoxicant in the fullest sense."

Dr. RICHARD SAPINGTON, one of Baltimore's oldest and most reliable physicians, says: "All who have used it praise its

standard virtues, and the well-known character of the house which hakes it is a sufficient guarantee of its being all that is claimed, for they are men who could not be in-duced to offer anything else but a reliable medicine for public use."

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-It is reported that the coinage of the new five cent nickel coin is to be suspended at once, the Secret Service men objecting to the piece because by gilding it could be made to resemble a five dollar gold piece. One side of the coin is a fac-simile of the gold piece mentioned, while the word "cent" does not appear upon it

-In a coal mine near Braidwood, Illinois, seventy men were drowned took only a short time for the water Reports from points on the Wa- to permeate the entire mine, drown-

This Assembly has been chartered under class tonic. entirely undenominational. It will no development will be fostered

At a mass convention of Sunday-school workers, held at Tullahoma, Tennessee, Au-gust ½17–18, and 19, 1882, with representa-tives from several States, a committee from the different States represented was apnted, and after visiting some nine places in three States, which had been tendered. the committee met in Atlanta, Ga., on the 18th of September, 1882, and after consider-ing the advantages of each location, Mont-eagle was selected. Monteagle is in Grundy county, Tennes-

Monteagle is in Grundy county, Tennessee, on the top of Cumberland Mountain, 2143 feet above the sea level; it is immediately on the line of the railroad owned and operated by the "Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company." This road connects with the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Railway, eighty-seven miles from Nashville, and sixty-four miles from Chattanooga, at Cowan, Monteagle being only, fifteen miles distant. The ride up the mountain road is very interesting, and the sensa-Dalton's store, N, C.

—Mr. F. W. Wheeler, Warrenton, N. C., says: "I have derived great benefit from Brown's Iron Bitters as a tonic.

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Having tion as you rise perceptibly above the valley is one to be enjoyed—not described. There are many beautiful drives around Monteagle. and the scenery is truly grand, and once seen will ever be remembered with pleasure. We have one hundred acres, which are now being laid out by a competent Landscape Gardener, and which will be securely enclosed. The large and elegant Monteagle Hotel, containing one hundred and sixty first-class rooms, with a capacity to do as tion as you rise perceptibly above the valley and sixty first-class rooms, with a capacity to entertain five hundred people, adjoins

our grounds, and will be managed so as to promote the interests of our Assembly. In addition to the hotel accommodations there are citizens living near the Assembly Grounds who will take boarders. We will also have a large number of first-class tents which can be rented or purchased, and par-ties living thus can get meals either at the hotel or at the restaurant on the Assembly

The affairs of the Assembly are under the control of a Board of Trustees selected from —The New York Commercial Bulletin's fire record for January shows a loss in the United States of about 89,500,000, some \$5,000,000 of which was borne by the insperse of the States represented. There is an Expertise States represented. There is an Expertise

ship costs \$25.00 for laymen, and \$10.00 for ministers of the gospel; any Sunday-school paying \$25.00 can designate annually some person as a member, and one member for each additional \$25.00 up to five members; lots inside of the ground will be leased for fifty years. The lots which will be offered the cold. The for lease this season are around and near the designate and a peach cloter for sale.

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By order of the Executive Committee.

J. H. WARREN, Chairman Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Slain by His Son. From parties who arrived in the city yesterday from Rutherford

county, we learn the particulars of a terrible tragedy which occurred between a father and son, last Sunday, the father being stabbed and gashed to death with a knife in the hands of his sor. It was one of the most horrible deeds that this reporter has ever been called upon to re cord and the circumstances are about as follows: James Ross & Son were proprietors of a jug factory near Eldorado, in Polk county, but a short while back, moved to Rutherford county and settled on Broad River, near Col. McDowell's. A few days previous to the tragedy, the father sold his son a pair of oxen and in settling the trade they got into a dispute about some trifling matter that had been misunderstood by the son, and bad blood was at ce stirred up. They made repeated threats against each other and the father finally swore that he intended to kill his son at 12 o'clock on the day of the tragedy. This threat reached the ears of his son,

kept out of his father's way when 12 o'clock came. In the afternoon, between 6 and 7 clock father and son met in the yard around their house and the son armed with a butcher knife, fell upon his father and literally hacked him to pieces. The old man's throat was cut open in two places, the head being almost severed from the body, and not satisfied with this much of his bloody work, the savage son continued to stab his father until stabs. The father died almost in stantly and it is more than probable that he was dead ere the son ceased Green Apples per bushel,...

who at once prepared to fight, but

stabbing him. The patricide made no attempt to scape and was captured with the Beeswax." bloody knife in hands, and his peron and clothing reeking with the life blood of his father. - Charlotte

-Mr. John A. Hundley, of War- Shucks, per hundred blis... ven Plains N. C. says. "I find

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. YADKIN COUNTY.

In Superior Court. Tyre Glenn, Executor of Tyre Glenn, De

W. B. Glenn, and others In this case it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that J. M. Duskin, W. G. Duskin, M. B. Duskin, H. G. Kyle and wife Bertha G. Kyle, are necessary defendants in the above action and non-residents of his State, and after due search cannot be It is therefore ordered that publication be

It is therefore ordered that publication be made for six successive veeks in the People's Press, a newspaper published in the town of Salem, N. C., required the said non-resident defendants to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Yadkin County within twenty days after the service of this summons on there, and answer the complaint of plaintiff, demanding Judge ment for the saie of the lands of plaintiff's testator, for assets for the nayment of the testator, for assets for the payment of the debts of said deceased; and let them take notice that if they fail to answer said complaint within that time, the case will be heard exparte as to them.

Given under my hand and seal of office of Yadhinille this December 28th 1889. at Yadkinville this Decem

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AT SALEM BOOKSTORE. -The Commissioners appointed by an Act to secure the better drainage of the lowlands of South Fork Creek and its tributaries in the counties of Forsyth and Davidson, are requested to meet at the Court-House, on the first Monday in March, for the purpose of

-To-day is Washington's birthday. -Day's length to-day 11 hours ex-

-Frosty mornings, with ice, so far

for sale at this office. -Thanks to "uncle Jake" for a few specimens of his fine beets.

_C. A. Hege received four orders day School workers. for saw mills, Monday,

place on the table at the noon meal, -Full Moon yesterday, 21st, at 6 o'clock 57 minutes in the evening.

S. T. Mickey has rented the Sam Veach residence and will move there.

-Mrs. H. K. Cranford is visiting her taking it off below the elbow. parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Meller. the Salem Bookstore.

-Miss Sallie McCorkle, of Salisbury, is visiting Miss Laura Lemly, in this

bottle of his excellent peach cider. Thanks.

three lambs, a few days since. Unfortunately they all died.

-E. Belo is again quite busy in his

from a serious illness. -The elm trees in front of L. N. Clinard's are undergoing a general

-Geo. M. Mathes has disposed of the indeed. Winston Sentinel office and returned to his former home, in Tennessee.

sheep the other day that were brought | and fully ten feet high instead of six as from Alleghany county:

from a spell of sickness. The best MOLASSES and SYRUPS look. at C. R. WELFARE'S. New lot just

of our sporting fraternity now, and State. It is prepared by the State Board numbers of them are daily bagged. -Dr. Matthews is preparing to erect a new building near his residence, on

-The frog chorus that was heard in the meadows last week has been post-

poned on account of the change in the

cabbage we get, seems to be scarce this old North Carolina home. winter, but very little, so far, has been

-Several hundred pounds of very

-Mr. Reid, formerly of Virginia, old Fulkerson residence and will move

-The weather for the past few weeks was just the kind for handling tobacco, and breaks at the warehouses in Win-

ston have been immense. -The mill race, near the shoals, is reported having an unusual number of made so favorable an impression in

large number have been caught. winter, had the appearance of having all huddled together to keep warm.

weather, it turned cooler last Sunday strumental pieces. and gave us a slight sprinkle of hail,

interspersed with a few snow flakes. give a scioptican exhibition in Kernersville on to-morrow (Friday) night, for long frame. Behind some of the pho-

Next Saturday is St. Matthias, The warm and pleasant we may expect

sleet and snow before Spring. Hope not. times during the past winter, 111 rab- from the frame he gets in cash whatevbits, 57 squirrels, among them a fine er the number behind it calls for. If a it empties into Muddy Creek, to the

Morton's Big 4 Minstrels drew a pretty good house Saturday night, and everybody present seemed to enjoy themselves, judging from the roars of laughter that followed each act.

-C. R. Welfare has rented a storeroom in Winston and is moving his and charts, alleging that they were restock of goods from Lexington to that commended by the State Board of Ednumber or that of overseers; and in

Shoats are said to be scarce, but almost every day we see a box or two of them brought to this county. Two of these men, J. D. wise, the Board of County Commissioners of either of the said counties sioners of either of the said counties will please bring in their orders at once, but almost every day we see a box or two of obtaining money under false pretenses. them brought to town, and it seems They refunded the amount thus ob-

-H. W. Fries has been confined to his room for several weeks with rheumatism. Hope to see him about again

J. R. Vogler is also quite sick. Severe -Henry, son of Jas. Shutt fell off a

run over his breast and neck, inflicting per hundred for the hay. very severe injuries. Dr. Shaffner was sent for and rendered the necessary

bacco warehouse pledged. -The Teachers' Institute held a "The drink, of course," answered

meeting in the Presbyterian church, in Tink. teachers. The object of these meetings much as he wanted. is to discuss matters pertaining to Sun-

-On Thursday of last week while -Turnip salad is beginning to have a Charley Euda, a youth employed at Dr. had to be amputated. Drs. Shaffner the part of the teacher, Miss Sarah C. to the overseer of each section the and Bahnson performed the operation, Long.

-An old farmer whose flock of sheep RUST PROOF OATS .- Enquire at had been greatly annoyed by dogs, asked a neighbor if he knew what was good for dogs that killed sheep.

"Put them under the care of a North don't think its good for them I'll stand R. F. Linville presented us with a treat," answered the neighbor.

-Mrs. James F. Brower left on last Friday to join Mr. Brower at Brevard -Jesse Mock has a ewe that dropped Station, on the C. C. Railroad, he having taken charge of the Academy at them this month. All the members of their respective hands, when deemthat place. Mrs. Brower will assist in -Mrs. Martha Moore, of Charlotte, teaching and take charge of the music number of claims were audited and al- on said streams. has taken charge as sick nurse in the department. We wish them success in their new undertaking.

-Elder Wm. Turner was again heavbeautiful green-house, having recovered ily pounded on St. Valentine's Day. Abbott's Creek church, Davidson county, Goodwill church, Forsyth county and Fork church, Davie county, contributed bountifully to their faithful pastor's larder. It was a generous gift

J. E. Mickey bought a fine lot of last week. It is certainly a curiosity mentioned last week. Mr. Hege kindare pleased to see is slowly recovering tablishment, and it is certainly a model of its kind. We will go again when we have more leisure and give it a good

-We are indebted to T. R. Purnell, Esq., of the State Senate, for a copy of "Happy Hill" was the scene of a con- North Carolina Hand Book. It con- offenses. flagration on Tuesday night—a field of tains highly interesting information relative to the Agricultural, Industrial -Robins are attracting the attention and Timber interests of our good old of Agriculture, and well gotten up by of Miss Sophia Teague. She was charg-Edwards & Broughton, Raleigh.

home farm. We welcome him back of insanity. -"Mountain cabbage," the very best and hope he will remain in his good

-B. F. Crosland has a pile of homemade fertilizer in his yard that attracts the attention of a great many farmers fine new bacon, brought from Rocking- as they pass by. The other day one ham county, was in the market the farmer, who asked how it was made, was greatly astonished when told that it was made by simply saving all kinds now with C. A. Hege, has rented the of refuse that many farmers let go to waste. Mr. Crosland is, and has been engaged in the mercantile business most of his time, but he taught that

farmer a lesson about making fertilizers. New Music.-Sig. D'Anna, of Salem Academy, has our thanks for his new He suffered more than twenty years: musical composition. "Southern Route March," for the piano. The March muskrats in it, notwithstanding that a New York that it has been arranged for -The bees in a hive that froze at the is dedicated, "To my pupils of Salem Salem Hotel during the cold spell this Academy," and published by T. B. Harms & Co., 819 Broadby, N. Y. It Thousands on thousands bless the hour promises to have a good sale and it When first they knew its healing power. most certainly deserves it, as it ranks

-The man with the photograph lottery struck Winston Saturday night. Dr. Rondthaler will lecture and The thing consists of hundreds of small photographs arranged side by side in a -Samuel Knauss caught at odd take his choice; and on its being taken

fox squirrel, now rare in our words, and "C" is behind it his half dollar is gone sources of said tributaries, into secgraph. Several \$10s and \$5s and quite appoint one overseer to each section, the man who run the lottery pocketed a land-owner in the section for which the lion's share of the spoils, and al- he is appointed overseer. ways will if he can find plenty of buyers.

tained and paid the costs in the case; besides contributing ten dollars to the prosecuting attorney for his services."

appoint commissioners and overseer for the purpose herein mentioned.

SEC. 3 That said commissioner

-From what we learn brick making -A good one is told of a citizen who shall estimate the number of acres will be carried on extensively the com- recently purchased a load of hay from of bottom land sobbed or overflowed, ing spring and summer. A large num- a farmer. The load was weighed and and also the entire number of acres ber of buildings are to be put up in Winston, and there will be a large de-which was used for holding the hay on the wagon attracted the citizen's attention, and so strong was his desire to possess it that he asked the farmer to main stream, and one-eighth of a make him a present of it. The farmer | mile of the channel of its tributaries, was generous, and very kindly made and shall furnish each overseer with him a present of the pole, went and a copy of the estimate of his section had the empty wagon weighed, got his in which these lands He; and upon

HIGH POINT.-We learn from the he should have a drink for his trouble. Farm and Fireside that 350 persons will Tink's movements for that water were be employed in the tobacco trade after lively, and he soon returned with it. the first of April, at High Point. A Putting the pitcher down, he stood fixthere, and the total amount for a tohe was waiting for,

-Fine EARLY ROSE POTATOES Winston, on Tuesday of last week. "Oh yes, excuse me," said the man, Rev. F. H. Johnston delivered an in- as he placed an empty goblet beside teresting address to Sunday School the pitcher and told Tink to drink as

> "Sold again, by hokey!" -Chestnut Grove Public School clos-Shaffner's cotton gin, was feeding the ed on last Saturday, February 17th, machine, his sleeve got caught in the with a public exhibition. The speeches saws and drawing one of his arms in and dialogues were excellent and well lacerated it in such a manner that it given, exhibiting careful training on

> > The Pleasant Fork Public School will close next Saturday, February 24th. Jacob Sides, teacher. Eagle Hill Public School will close

February 24th. Mr. Michael, teacher. Eden Public School will close Satur-Carolina Legislature, and if the dogs day, March 3rd. Samuel Sides, teacher Elm Street Public School is still prospering. Sixty pupils present at roll call Tuesday, February 20th.

vidson had but little business before the board were present. The usual lowed, and allowances made for outside poor. Rachel Cecil, of Thomasville sons, who shall wilfully and knowtownship was ordered to be taken to ingly fell timber into or otherwise the poor-house for care and treatment. D. H. Helper and John Shuler were drawn to serve on the jury in place of R. B. Hines and D. W. Myers. S. W. Rice was appointed superintendent of the public buildings of the county, and was instructed to examine the bridges on Abbott's Creek, at Finch's lower -We had the pleasure of seeing the mill and the Red Mill, and to report court, one or both. banana tree at C. A. Hege's Iron Works, their condition at the next meeting of the board. It was ordered that the ments for failure to work, as herein plead in bar of their recovery. court-house be used for court and coun- provided, shall be received and re-

> were about 109 cases on the docket, perform the duties required by this mostly for retailing spirituous liquors, act, snall be guilty of a misdomeanor mostly for retailing spirituous liquors,

ny. Four months in jail.

The most interesting case was that any one time. -Our young friend, John F. Reich, has town. At the time the charge was washes emptying into said streams the Salisbury road, to be used as a drug just returned from several years' so- made she was wearing two shawls and or upon said bottom lands, to pre- FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER journ in Texas. He is looking well, had five in her possession. The case vent the inflowing of sand, and may and has a kind word for the lone Star was argued with decided ability by P. State. He is home on a visit to his H. Winston and D. H. Starbuck for the way and under the same rules and parents, and will probably remain for defence and J. L. Patterson for the act for draining the lowlands by some time, and take charge of the old State. She was acquitted on the plea opening the streams as fully as the

in four cases for retailing spirits. He ping said washes, said overseers and appeared in his own behalf; examined hands shall have the right to cut will give the news of the day in as am-

convicted in the others. Joe Davidson, f. and a. 12 months in Minns, a. and b. with deadly weapon, 12: David Graves, larceny, 12 months

out for 4 years .- Leader. Got Rid of Tooth Ache. Neuralgia pains—face, jaws and ears. He might have suffered twenty more, Had he not purchased at the store nething which eased his frightful pain And quickly made him well again the 7th Regimental Band. The piece That something's made by PERRY DAVIS, From horrid aches and pains to save us, PAIN KILLER, as the public know, Was started forty years ago.

After several days of warm, cloudy with the best of the numerous new in- An Act to secure the better drainage the lowlands of South Fork Creek and its tributaries in the Counties of Forsyth and Davidson.

The General Assembly of North Car-

olina do enact: Section 1. That Harrison Crouse, the benefit of the Moravian church in tographs are placed a certain amount Pope, Albert Yokely, Aquilla Pitts, Francis Shore, M. A. Miller, C. T. of numbers calling for \$10, \$5 and \$1, Charles Rothrock, Alfred Smith, to the amount of \$550. Behind those Lewis Wilson, A. J. Snider, Eli E. old German saying is that if Matthias is | photographs which have no number is | Hine, Lewis Smith and John Stockthe letter "C," which are the blanks. ton be appointed Commissioners, The photographs are sold at 50 cents whose duty it shall be, as soon as each, the purchaser being allowed to practicable, to lay off South Fork Creek and its tributaries in Forsyth and he gets nothing but the photo- tions of convenient length, and to a number of \$1s were drawn Saturday who shall hold his office, for the night, but the "C's" predominated and term of two years, and who shall be

SEC. 2. That a majority of said Commissioners shall have power to -We learn that parties selling maps elect one of their number chairman, place. Several wagon loads of his ucation, are frauds. The Leader says: case they fail or neglect to fill va-"They sold to the amount of \$50 in cancies occasioned by death or otherappoint commissioners and overseers pared to fill orders promptly.

SEC. 3 That said commissioners

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fourth of a mile of the channel of the

pay, and went home. It was several notice of seven days by said overdays after before it occurred to the citi- seers, each of said owners shall furtwo horse wagon last Saturday in such | zen that the pole had cost him 60 cents | nish one hand, sufficient with appro a manner that the wheels of the wagon per hundred pounds, the price he paid priate tool as required by the over seer, for every ten acres of land sobbed or overflowed, and one such -The other day a man called Tink to hand for every twenty acres not his room and asked him to fetch a sobbed, and in that proportion for pitcher of fresh water, telling him that any number of acres, for any number of acres less than ten and twenty acres in the meaning of this act; and on failing so to do, shall forfeit and pay one dollar per day for failure on each band, which shall be an stock company has also been formed ing the right flop to his lips for taking assessment against the land of such owner, and which may be recovered by action before a Justice of the

Peace of the county in which the

SEC. 4. It shall be the duty of the Tink's lips unflopped, and as he skip commissioners, in laying off the ped out of the room he exclaimed streams and sections as provided for in section first of this act to distribute the labor among the land owners in proportion of the number of provided for in section three of this act, as equally as may be, and allot

land embraced in his section. SEC. 5. It shall be the duty of each overseer, with the hands so provided, to work in each and every year, within the bounds of their re spective sections, not less than four nor more than twenty-four days, at the discretion of the Commissioner on the channels of the streams, with the power to straighten, remove obstructions, and improve the banks thereof: Provided that said commis--The County Commissioners of Dasioners may, in their discretion, or der any or all of the overseers with

ed necessary, to work at any point SEC. 6. That any person or perobstruct the flow of waters and sand in the channels of said streams, between said points of said boundaries in said Counties, and shall permit the same to remain therein for the space of ten days, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and, upon conviction thereof, shall be fined or imprisoned, at the discretion of the

Sec. 7. That all fines or assessty business exclusively after the first covered by the said respective over--A. N. Reich, of this vicinity, we ly showed us through a part of his es Monday in September .- Lexington Dis- seers, to be by them expended in the work of improving the channels of said streams, or stopping washes, INFERIOR COURT .- The Inferior Court as hereinafter provided for. Any was in session during last week. There overseer, failing or neglecting to

assault and battery, larceny and minor and, on conviction thereor, snall be fined or imprisoned, one or both, at the discretion of the court. Provided. stick of wood, to the value of one pen- without his consent to serve as such this date, or this notice will be plead in overseer more than two years at bar of recovery.

JOHN W. ATKINS,

ed with stealing a shawl from a firm in shall also have power to stop all exercise such power in the same regulations as are prescribed in this the power given in the foregoing sec-Jordan Stultz, colored, was indicted tions; and for the purpose of stopwitnesses and argued his own case. He bushes and timber, and gather stone ple form as its space will permit, and cleared himself on the first, but was from the land of the several and re-

spective owners. SEC. 9. That any owner of land Joe Davidson, f. and a. 12 months in all; Anthony Allen and Flemming act, who shall willfully obstruct the prosperity of the Town of Fayetteville, said commissioners, overseers or to develop the vast agricultural re the former in jail 6 months, the latter hands in carrying out the provisions sources of its own and the neighboring of this act, shall be guilty of a misin jail : Joe Lester, same offence, judg- demeanor, and upon conviction therement suspended, and defendant bound of, shall be fined or imprisoned, one or both, at the discretion of the court having jurisdiction thereof.

in this act shall prevent the building of public bridges or public roads across said streams; or private bridges or water gates by the land owners for their own convenience. SEC. 11. That nothing herein contained shall be so construed as to exempt persons herein mentioned from working on public roads,

SEC. 12. That this act shall be inforce from and after its ratification. In the General Assembly read 3 times, and ratified this the 13th day of February, A. D. 1883.

MARRIED. Near Norfolk, Va., by Rev. Mr. Deberry, Mr. R. C. Church, formerly of

Forsyth county, to Miss MOLLIE L. At the Moravian church, in Hope, Indiana, February 15th, 1883, by the Rev. F. R. Holland, assisted by the Rev. E. J. Regennas, Miss Jane E.

HOLLAND to Dr. NOBLE S. WINTERROWD DIED. After a brief illness, in South Fork township, on Friday morning, February 16th, Mrs. SARAH A. SWAIN, consort of

Samuel W. Swaim, aged 23 years, 2 months and 2 days. The deceased leaves a husband and two children, with numerous relatives and friends to mourn their loss, but it is her eternal gain. The funernal on Sat-urday, at New Friendship, was con-ducted by Elder Wm. Turner, a large congregation of people being present.

"Asleep in Jesus, blessed sleep." Near Oak Ridge, Guilford county, Mrs. C. B. SHACKLEFORD, aged 53 years.

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the land lie, in the name of the Mothers! Mothers!!! overseer; and the land of such own-Are you disturbed at night and broker shall not be exempt from sale un- en of your rest by a sick child suffering der execution issued to enforce the and crying with the exeruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and get a bottle of MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately-depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, acres of sobbed lands and other lands and give rest to the mother, and relief owned by them within the estimate and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere. 25 hands required of the owners of the

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NOTICE. Having this day qualifled as adminis trators of the estate of William John son, dec'd, all persons who owe said de ceased are requested to make payment and all those having claims against the estate of said deceased, are hereby notified to present them to us, proven as from this date, or this notice will be

JOHN JOHNSON. HENRY JOHNSON, Adm'rs of William Johnson, dec'd.

NOTICE. The undersigned having qualified as Administrator on the estate of Josiah Adding, deceased, all persons indebted to sald estate are requested to make payment without delay; and all those having claims against said estate are person shall be required cording to law within 12 months from on time. You cannot afford to plant a crop of Tobacco without using the BRAND SPECIAL TOBACCO MAMURE." We invite all to come and see us,

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

The undersigned having this day qualified as Administrator on the estate of Edwin Hanes, deceased, late of Forsyth County, reby notifies all persons having claims against said estate, to present them to him for payment on or before the 3rd day of February, 1884, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. MARTIN J. HANES,

Feb. 2nd, 1883-4 w.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.:

The undersigned having this day qualified as Administrator, with the will annex-ed, on the estate of Jacob Smith, deceased, late of Forsyth County, hereby notifies all ersons having claims against said estate to sent them to him for payment, on or b

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Mortar for Manure. is always freely employed by florists in judicious cultivation and proper use of making the soil for potting their manures will produce about equal re-The lime is also of some use. turns in market value. In making the mortar the lime dissolves some of the sand, and as sand contains more or less potash in the made soluble. For these reasons old nortar is in request by gardeners and florists. In planting roses it may be sombination with others, as follows: for a little better than the principal Four parts of powdered mortar, one broken charcoal, one part of broken bones, four parts of cld rotted manure, and ten parts of vegetable compost may be dug in the soil for each plant and also worked in about

skins with the wool or fur on-for use energy. be washed clean with soft-soap and one 1-gallen d pp r. over every part of the flesh side of the of knocking about. skin, which should be folded together lengthwise, wool side out, and left for two weeks in an arry place. Then remove the paste, wash and dry the mixtures fearlessly into the month of skin; when not quite dry, it must be worked and pulled and scraped with a knife made for the purpose, shaped the poor animal stretched lifeless at The more the skin is worked and too hears by mention a couple of cro-

Vitality of Seeds. In a recent number of the Gardeners'

Chronicle mention is made of some carbonic acid. At the end of two priments prove that a hoz thus fed exposed to free air had gained in same is true of the horse, when fed 1-50 and peas about 1-72 of their fed but twice a day original weight. The seeds confined in If Indian corn has a value of 64 and beans 1-1190. The seeds confined in hay as a ration for stock, then potacarbonic acid gas har fly varied at all toes would rank at 245; that from their original weight. As to com- would take 195 pounds of potatoes to parative germination of peas kept in fatten as far as sixty-four pounds of fresh air, ninety per cent. germinated; corn, or nearly four times as much. minated; in carbonic acid, none. scale; thus, theoretically, it would Beans kept in free air, ninety-eight take five times as many pounds as of two per cent. germinated; in carbonic question, but health. It is found in acid, none. If the full course of expractice with farm animals that the periments give such results, it will be ration of succulent vegetable made clear, first, that the vegetable largely increases the digestibility of embryo in the seed is not, strictly grain; and this is especially true with speaking, latent, but is doing some swine, to which roots are a natural work, however little, and is keeping food. up a respiration, which is essential to its continued life; second, that the life of seeds cannot be indefinitely prolonged. Very old seeds exposed to mix with them a half pint of milk and the germination of ancient seeds are into small rolls and bake at once. more and more to be distrusted.

milk, and as soon as the young things can be induced to eat other foodgrass, etc.-they should be supplied sauce poured over all. makes the finest possible growth of quick oven. Serve warm with sauce.

Young Stock.

blood s'res should be the motto of melds in a lot oven. farmer. Then, with good the judicious care, and treatdollars and cents. The young farmer been uniformly unlucky, but fielde and stock raiser will find that su cesscure health, thrift and vigor is the art bank of the Indian river, water tigated. The money value of stock or saw an immense nugg tfall out of the the profit in raising stock depends on dirt into the cut. As might be ex Economy does not consist in cheap nerved him. It is related that he half food, but in such as the animal, what the nugget all that day and could ever its kind, will readily assimilate hardly decide what to do with it sirable growth. If the food is not out, be about four inches square and right, no excess of quantity will make one and a-half inches thick is indispensable and should be pure; eral pieces of quartz still sticking to impure and stagnant water ought not one sile of it. It weighed [50] of an animal's life are the most important period in its existence to its

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A filthy man with filthy hands milk ing a filthy cow in a filthy stable into a filthy pail is the perfection of filth. It is much cheaper to spend ten cents for neatsfoot oil once in three menths than fifty cents for mending at the harnessmaker's.

Stop the cracks and holes in the staof remaining under the shingle to ble, whether made of boards or straw. A farmer who had a and save pain to your animals and Do not let the calves run in the

> same yard with cows and oxen, as they the older animals hooking them. Successful farming is much more

with executive ability equal to the management of any business. Grass lands produce annual crops of The value of old mortar as a fertilizer hay or pasturage; all arable lands consists of the lime and sand in it. In under a rotation system will grow anheavy soils sand is of great use, and it nual crops, and each different crop by

manures will produce about equal re-Do not let your strong and weak the chances are you will have occasion mineral particles this is freed and to take off some of their pelts before spring. The old sheep, if you have any, which it is better not to have, should florists. In planting roses it may be used as a material for compost, in should also the lambs; and be cared should also the lambs; and be cared

flock. There are millions of dollars wasted yearly by an effort of farmers to make mold from woods. Half a peck of young catt'e and colts live and thrive, or even winter on the straw pile or in the stalk field. They are attempting to make the young animals do what nature did not intend them to do. They cannot assimilate enough of the The appended recipe for tanning straw or fodder to keep up heat and

in sleighs or wagons, as house rugs or An exchange gives the following as for other purposes-is given by City the implements needed for a creamery and Country: If the hides are not from cream of 200 cows: Two 150-galfreshly taken off, soak them in water lon cream tempering vats; one 300with a little salt until they are soft as gallon revolving box churn; one fac when green. Then scrape the flesh off tory size hand butter worker; two butwith a fleshing knife or with a butch-ter ladles; one 240-pound Union er's knife with a smooth round edge, count r s a'e; wit i platform and tin and with sheepskins the wool should scoop; two 14 quart iron dad tin pails;

water and the suds be thoroughly A barrel sawed in two in the middle rinsed out. For cach skin take four makes a couple of good tubs for feedounces of alum and one half ounce of ing grain to cows or stock, but unless borax. Dissolve these in one quart of they have a hoop round the top they hot water, and when cool enough eften break to pieces in a short time. to bear the hand stir in suffi- If the ends are sawed off just above cient rye meal to make a thick paste the second row of hoops they make with half an ounce Spanish whiting. stout, handy tubs about eight or ten This paste is to be thoroughly spread inches deep, that will stand a good deal

> There is no animal so easily choked as a pig; and there are undoubtedly mixtures fearlessly into the mouth of dead weight on their hands, and see on beans, bruised and mixed with the the remedies often of service and easily administered. The hog, like the horse, has no extra

omach to store away food, therefore preliminary experiments to ascertain if fed but twice a day and what he the latent vitality of seeds. Several if the food is not pushed beyond the one portion exposed to the free air, tion of the food fails to come in con- eighty-seven could do. but screened from dust; another in- tact with the lining of the stomach, clesed in air, being tightly corked up and thus a very large proportion of in a tube; the third placed in pure the nutriment in the food is lost. Exyears the seeds were taken out, weighed wastes more than half of the meal and sown. All those which had been given him. We have no doubt the weight; for instance, beans had gained large quantities of hay and grain, and

ed air had gained a little, peas 1-790 as compared with 100, the standard of in closed air, forty-five per cent. ger- Beets are rated at 336 pounds in the per cent. germinated; in closed air, Indian corn; but fattening is not in ladies in cold weather.

> Recipes. FRENCH ROLLS .- Beat two eggs and

the air must le dead from exhaustion, a tablespoonful of yeast. Knead well and those deeply buried by suffocation, and let it stand till morning. Then and the numerous recorded cases of work in one ounce of butter. Mold

BOILED CELERY .- Cut off the green parts and boil the celery gently in The most appropriate food for all kinds of young stock is the mother's milk, and as soon as the young things.

When done, drain well and serve on toast with cream or drawn butter

with ground feed, shelled corn, hay, grass and any other such feed, which, being fed with the dam's milk, makes the most satisfactory with the dam's milk, makes most satisfactory growth. The a small quantity of salt and three milk materially aids digestion, and thus ggs, yolks and whites beaten s pait is that the larger quantity of food is consumed, which, with the milk, pudding-dish about half an hour in a

flesh, bone and muscle. It was this GINGER CAKE, -Proportions -- Three milk and shelled corn that made the oune's butter, five ounces sugar, half famous big steer in Missouri out of a ounce ginger, half ounce cionamon scrub calf, and had that calf been a half ounce mace, two large eggs, half good high grade still better results pint of melasses, one pint of milk been obtained with the (cold). Fa'f ounce sal ratus (dismilk feed and care of that calf. Good solved), one round flour; mix bleed is important for the best re- above propertions successively as they Never use any other than full are noted above, and bake in small

An Immense Gold Nugget.

ment from the very first week of Sam Howard has been a gold intner birth will bring satisfactory r sults in in California for many years, and has ful treatment of young animals, to se- short time ago while sitting on the that can hardly be too diligently inves- Chinaman in his employ at work, he wing how to do it economically. pected, for a time it completely un and will give the b st returns in de- The piece is flat and would, if squared up for its deficiency in quality. Wat r little worn by washing and has sev The first few months ounces and is valued at \$2,500.

The man who never failed is a myth. no subsequent treatment can make Such an one never lived, and is never good the injury except at a cost that likely to. All success is a series of efinconsiderable extra forts, in which, when closely viewed, sacrifice of time, care and money .- are seen more or less failures. The mountain is apt to overthrow the hill: but a hill is reality, nevertheless. If you fail now and then don't be discouraged. Bear in mind it is only the part and experience of every success-Overfeeding is worse than not ful man, and the most successful men often have the most failures.

FOR THE LADIES.

Evelution in Hairpins The hairpin of to-day is no more like its ancestor than is the enlightened man of science like the primeval mon-Hairpins have "evoluted" out of the old-fashioned straight wire into various shapes, sizes and designs, Most of them are enameled. They are of varying length, from the gossamer forks with corrugated limbs, used to hold in place puffs and curls, to the long pins required to keep on the big hats whose broad brims present great temptation to the wind. They are made by machinery, and are so cheap that the poorest women may enjoy the greatest variety. What becomes of the hairpins? They drop on floors; they get swept up and lost; they bene bent and useless; they disappear and are replaced, and great factories are employed in making them,

Courting Under Difficulties,

A Cleveland (O.) gentleman, who is fond of a story, related to a reporter an incident of hypochondria which ing 2,000 pounds, The came under his notice when he was His narrative was tons. present time. omething like this: When I was | Algeria is beginning to cultivate on most in the woods, a maiden lady who was in very poor health. In girlward remained in daily expectation of death. Her nerves were very deli- is very agreeable. cate, and in my days the schoolmaster used to warn us urchins to keep quiet when going by her house, as we might disturb her if any noise was made. My youth and boyhood passed, and covered that a young sister of the inan invitation to come in was given, it was always accepted. The short and awkward visits made at first soon gave place to the old-fashioned sitting up. One evening several of the young people came in, and the talk and laughter grew hilarious. It was checked instantly by a heavy thump on the floor in the room directly overhead, where the sick woman lay. One warnng was enough, but the frequency of the same signal afterward tended to essen our respect for it. It seems that she kept a big cane at the side of her bed, and by rapping with it she indicated her wants-and her displeasure. tioned several times in the usual manin hand. It was the first time she had trunks of trees, and its mimicry is Oregon by the premature explosion of moved in twenty years. Her entrance a screaming pig, but only to feel a two or three stinging blows to those tree trunk or a tree trunk from a giraffe. just before the explosion he saw two sitting near her before an escape could It has even been said that a lion has devils come to the opposite bank of like a chopping-knife, or with a piece of hard wood made with a sharp edge.

The more the skin is worked and piece, and the skin is worked and piece, and the skin is worked and piece of the skin is worked and piece of the skin is worked and piece of the piece of the skin is worked and piece of the skin is worked and piece of the be made. In a moment a shout of looked long and earnestly at a giraffe, the river and heard them talking scraped, us it dries, the more pliable it food. Niter and sulphur are among fixed her up with suitable clothes, and was the cause. Her mother and sister she spent the remainder of the evening downstairs, and the day following she

Popular colors for evening toilets are buttercup and jonquil yellow. or satin, are popular for home bread and some kind of wine.

clover leaf pattern with a different gem on each leaf. Dogskin gloves with four buttons

Basques, with pointed waists, are worn by young ladies in full dress. two halves, being sixteen chickens, was not so much a glittering success

The newest bonnets are very small, out have a pointed brim extending over the forehead and long ears with the seminary at Manchester, Vt., Alsquare corners.

wide that they look like panels, cspecially when trimmed with cord four- father, in that town, finished up by ages and buttons and bows.

the style now to have the figure look had invited to the sugar-house to eat natural and supple as possible. Braided bonnets are made of strips f velvet, strips of plush, of chenille

and of camel's hair to match the colors walking suits. gloves when the rule of matching the

ress and gloves is disregarded. Tan and all colors.

give the wearer an appearance of from her extraordinary meal.

almost to the cars; above it only a tiny | cholera. rim of the white linen collar is visible on a very na row flat plaiting of lace. When the skirt is of chenille spotted ulle, white or tinted, the underskirt should be of white or tinted satin, while the corsage may be of brocade

or plush of the same shade or of plain

For a debutante in society sixteen ears of age, a dress for family or ordinary reunions is of white veiling trimmed with breton lace or with floral designs. A pretty style is the "Dauphine" dress of surah, with small bunches of flowers. It may also of silk batiste, with alternate ness. bunches of myosotis and rose buds. In Paris young girls of twenty wear almost everything in fashion, with the exception of diamends, heavy fabrics and the richest trimmings.

The Perpetual Perfume of Cedar. The pleasant odor of cedar, according to Mr. E. Lewis, appears to be as

persistent as the wood itself. Slivers taken from white cedar stumps found twelve feet under water at low tide near the Narrows entrance to New sparks of diamonds. York harbor had the odor of newly-"It is certain," says Mr. Lewis, "that stream. the coast where the trees of which undergone a depression of eighteen to is great difference between a cunning occupied as many centuries."

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

Wave lengths of the sounds emitted per second.

osed to the full vigor of the severest a time when the hoodlums of San Franbeen found to sprout readily when shamefully, but that time has gone by. brought back to warmer climates.

proposition is based on the theory that The one-hundred-ton Armstrong

breech-loader fired its proof-rounds with perfect success at the recent trials at La Spezia, the Italian naval port. The highest charge fired was 776 pounds, with a projectile weighmuzzle velocity of the shot was 1,834 feet to the considerably younger than at the second, or a total energy of 46,600 foot at the end of each day's work. All classes are frequent customers of the

a boy there lived near our house, in a large scale the wax plant. The fruit sheep run together, because if you do part of Cleveland that was then al- when gathered is put into a coarse bag, and when plunged into a vessel containing boiling water the wax soon hood she was not strong, and as years rises to the surface, when it is skimmed advanced she imagined herself grow- off and dried, and subsequently sold as ing more and more delicate, till at last a substitute for beeswax, the chemical she took to her bed, where she after- composition of which it very closely resembles. The odor of the substance

Taking the enumeration of the peo ple of France in 1881 as a basis, M. Chervin shows that the increase since 1876 has been only twenty per 1,000, while in England it was 145, and in with the coming of manhood I dis- Germany so high as 574 per 1,000. Other things being equal, Maine and valid was a very pretty girl, and when, after coming home from church or circums should with her coming should with her church or singing-school with her, that the number of the people is "conspicuously" diminishing.

> the several kinds of paper made in cart horse is of much more consequence. Japan is manufactured from the bark One great difficulty the employers of of a shrub called mitsuma, which Chineselabor have to contend with is the grows about a yard in height, blossoms superstition of these queer people. Their in winter, and thrives on very poor religious worship consists chiefly in prosoil. When the stem has reached its pitiating the malevolent spirits of the full height it is cut off close to the dead. If a Chinese domestic fancies ground, when offshoots spring up, there is a ghost in the house he dewhich are again cut as soon as they parts at once, and leaves an inscripare large enough.

As to mimicry the giraffe has the often happens that a family will be most astonishing power of any animal, unable to keep a servant more than a says Dr. H. W. Mitchell. Inhabiting as Finally one night, after being cau- it does the forest of Africa, and feeding and go without giving any reason for upon the boughs of trees, its great size his abrupt departure. At last the ner without effect, the parlor door makes it a most conspicuous object. Its warning sign is found in the kitchen opened suddenly upon the assembled party, and the bed-ridden woman stood lion and man. In the regions it most then there is no more trouble. Not efore our eyes holding the awful cane frequents are many dead and blasted long ago two Chinamen were killed in uch that the most practiced eye has a blast on a new railway line. was so sudden that she was able to give failed to distinguish a giraffe from a their fellow workmen declared that

Enormous Eaters.

For many years there lived in Albany or Waterford, N. Y., a man went about the family housework. I named Peter Ellis, or Ellison. He didn't marry the girl whom I courted died about three years ago. At the United States style of feeding the nounder such adverse circumstances. She time of his death he must have been ble red man is the fact that he is given the effects of different conditions on | will cat, he overloads his stomach, and | in time married and went to Massachus | near seventy years of age. The writer setts, and it was only last week that I saw him at Saratoga Springs in the packets of seeds were, in January, point where it will digest, the stomach 1880, divided into three equal parts; is filled so full that a considerable por-

one pounds, was roasted, and on a this way. For instance, up in the Sitwager Ellison ate the whole of it at ting Bull country a while ago an Inone sitting, or within about the usual dian came in from the warpath who Stanped cashmeres, made up with time occupied at dinner, together with had never seen any of the pale-face

has gone entirely out of New York related the particulars of an eating match between another and himself he had difficulty in buttoning his pants In beaded embroidery for evening which took place many years before at around the pain that he had on hand. dresses all shades of terra-cotta pearls are fashionable.

A favorite design for a brooch is the A favorite design for a brooch is the same fashionable.

Snediker's, on Long Island, then a well-known roadside inn much frequented by lovers of the horse. The exercised much and the careful fact that he had on hand. He felt very unhappy for a day or two, but laid it to the fact that he had on hand. He felt very unhappy for a day or two, but laid it to the fact that he had on hand. He felt very unhappy for a day or two, but laid it to the fact that he had on hand. He felt very unhappy for a day or two, but laid it to the fact that he had on hand. He felt very unhappy for a day or two, but laid it to the fact that he had on hand. He felt very unhappy for a day or two, but laid it to the fact that he had on hand. dinner was to consist of broiled spring ennui and indigestion resulted therechickens, bread and wine. The chickens were to be split open at the back and broiled whole, or, as Peter termed his interior department quieted down stitched on the back are worn by it, "in spread-eagle style," and each he tackled his ration of candles. These man to take the half given him by the he decided to parboil, in order to avoid

and won the bet. In the spring of 1845, at the season of making maple sugar, a student of bert Pettibone, then nineteen years Box plaits in dress skirts are made old, after eating what he wanted of hot maple sugar at the sugar-house of his der and vinegar. He ate the yeast eating twenty-four hard-boiled eggs. Padding, wadding and corsets are This was witnessed by a number of avoided by fashionable girls, as it is Pettibone's fellow students, whom he maple sugar and see the process of

sugaring off. During the first cholera eason in this country, that of 1832, two women f the cloths now so fashionable for living in the Marcley or Kniskerndorf neighborhood, now in the town of Es-Tan is the favorite color for evening down by themselves to a dinner of boiled green corn. After eating plor harmonizes with white, black which could eat the most of that sucawhile they bantered one another as to culent dish when green and properly The newest wraps are padded on boiled. One of the women ate twentyshoulders, or rather on the upper six ears of corn and the other twentypart of the sleeve. This is done to nine. The latter felt no ill effects The other was almost immediately taken High corsages are very high indeed, sick and died within thirty-six hours. collar eneasing the throat and neck | The doctors said she died of Asiatic

WISE WORDS.

Affliction, like the iron-smith, shapes as it strikes. The first and worst of all faults is to cheat one's self.

True moral courage is the diamond pin which may unite poetry and mildness with a world-braving stoicism.

There are a great many subjects to silk plaitings. For large balls the dress of white surah, with small many to be ignorant and foolish about. It is troubled expression of the countenance, followed by the quick, nervous twitchgood mother would not approve, and the swelling up and the bursting of you are on the certain road to happi- the suspender button, the deep-drawn

> present circumstances is in great dan- within. ger of living in a little time beneath

He that is taught to live upon little, owes more to his father's wisdom than that has a great deal left him does to his father's care. The little and short sayings of wise -like the dust of gold or the least

He alone is wise who can accommo-

We take cunning for a sinister or these are the stumps grew has since crooked wisdom, and certainly there twenty feet, an event which may have | man and a wise man, not only in point of honesty, but in point of ability.

Traits of Pacific Coast Chinese.

In an article on "Features of the New Northwest" in the Century, E by a man's voice in ordinary conversa- V. Smalley says: There is a mistaker tion are from eight feet to twelve feet, notion in the East that the Chinese and of women's two feet to four feet are always humble and submissive and much put upon and abused by the only thirteen were made of pure wheat Grains of corn which had been ex- whites of the Pacific coast. There was weather in Arctic expeditions have cisco maltreated the Asiatic emigrants Now the Chinaman appears to be as Water, saturated with alum, is re- secure in his rights of person and propminended by the veteran scientist, erty as anybody. Instead of being M. Dumas, as a speedy and effectual deferential and timid he is often pushremedy for extinguishing fires. His ing and insolent. He does not give way in the street. He hustles you as the alum would coat the objects wetted rudely as an English navvy. A body with it, intercept the access of atmos- of Chinese laborers marching down a pheric oxygen, and thus stay combus- narrow street will crowd ladies into the gutter. The Chinese merchants, doctors and others be'onging to the better classes, are as polite as Frenchmen, but the masses of the Chinese pulation on the Pacific coast are de and brutal. The chief thing in their favor is their habit of personal daily occurrence. leanliness. The railroad laborers, who are the poorest and most ignorant class, wash themselves from head to

their heads, faces, ears and necks.

Among the common laborers there

little sympathy for sick and injured

mrades. If a man is likely to become burden the other members of his gang want to get rid of him as soon as ssible. It is commonly believed by the white bosses on the railways that Chinese doctors put sick men out of the way by poison when they think hey cannot be speedily cured. A case was told me in Oregon of a Coolie railway laborer who Lad an arm broken. It was set by the company's doctor, and was doing well, but the man's comrades insisted on bringing a Chinese doctor to attend him. The doctor came from a distant camp and gave the pafact is tient a dose. In an hour the poor fellow was dead. In such cases there is no investigation; nobody cares that there The strongest and most common of is one Chinamaa less. The death of a tion behind to warn his successors.

> return to the spot. A Noble Red Man's Bill of Fare.

induced, by threats or persuasions, to

government rations, and at the same time appropriations are made which much under six feet in height. He much about groceries and how to prewas known as a most enormous eater pare them for food, comes in and draws his regular soldier rations in

At the time alluded to, when the style of food, and drew his rations. numerous very small watery pimples, hot and smarting, The diamond as an engagement ring writer met Peter Ellison, the old man coffee the first day, and as he he had difficulty in buttoning his pants

from. As soon as he succeeded in getting trouble from indigestion. The dish as he anticipated, and as he remorsefully picked the candle wicking out of his terth with a tent-pin he made some remark that grated harshly on the asthetic ears of those who stood near.

He then tried a meal of yeast powpowder and then took a pint of extremely potent yinegar to wash it down. At first there was a feeling of glad surprise in his stomach, which rapidly gave place to unavailing re-A can of yeast powder in an Indian's midst doesn't seem to be prepared for a pint of vinegar, and the result of such an unfortunate circumstance is not gratifying. Every little while a look of pain would eover the features of the noble child of the forest, and then he would jump about seventeen feet and try to kick a cloud out of the sky. Then he would

sit down and think over his past life It took about a week for him to get back to where he dared to get up another meal for himself, fricasseed a couple of bounds of laundry soap and ate that. Soap is all right for external purposes or for treat-ing a pair of soiled socks, but it does not assimilate with the gastric juice readily, and those who have tried laundry soap as a relish do not seem to think that it will arrive at any degree of prominence as an article of diet.

When a gallon or so of agitated baking powder and vinegar is singing its little song in the innermost recesses of an Indian, and this has been followed by a treatment of laundry soap, the student of human nature can find a wide field for observation in that locality. Cheese—State Factory

The earnest and occupied look, the Say nothing, do nothing, which a ing of the muscles of the face, and then sigh and the smothered remarks, all A man who will live above his betoken the gastric agitation going on

This is why an Indian prefers a link of bologna sausage to the high-priced groceries se common in our modern civilization .- Boomerang.

De Lesseps as a Surgeon. An anecdote is related of M. de Les-

and excellent men are of great value

like the dust of gold or the least

One of his little ones had a boil at the finger's end; arrived at maturity, papaundertook to pierce it. "How tremble " said Mme. de Lesseps, afraid grown wood, and a piece not twice the size of one's finger perceptibly scented a drawer for more than a year.

date himself to all the contingencies of the improvised surgeon's experiting tremble and the improvised surgeon's experiting the struggling like a swimmer against the piercing a fester—I, who have pierced piercing a fester-I, who have pierced

> Paris doctors are now agreed that a erson must fall a distance of at least 600 feet in order to be unconscious when the collision occurs.

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